County supervisors agree in principle

Passage of growth control policy seems assured

By KEN PETERSON

A RESTRICTIVE county-wide growth management policy supported by both pro- and anti-development forces on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors is heading for hearings before the county planning commission in the near future.

The policy drafted by a board committee including Supervisors Michal Moore of Monterey and Edwin Norris of

Text of policy on page 5

Salinas would require General Plan amendments limiting growth to areas where urban services are available.

The policy has the support of Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel, virtually assuring the needed third vote to be passed by the board of supervisors.

But Farr told the *Outlook* that it will take more than a policy statement to get effective growth management in the county.

"We can all say the sky is blue, but what do you do then?" he said. "I think we need an ordinance like Santa Cruz County to implement (the policy)."

Santa Cruz County voters approved a measure in June that puts an annual quota on new construction in the county. The same approach has been endorsed for Carmel Valley by the citizens' advisory committee revising the master plan there.

The policy would impose a point system on development proposals, requiring them to meet minimum standards of desirability before they could be considered by planning authorities.

Other provisions of the proposed policy include:

- Discouraging growth on scenic hillside slopes.
- Encouraging clustering of units to preserve open space and maintain the rural quality of life in the county.
- Requiring concentrated growth to occur within existing urban service boundaries to preserve open space around urban areas.
- Creating new areas of urban concentration only when a Specific Plan has been adopted for the development.
- Allowing only nonpolluting industries in Monterey County.
- Taking all available steps to preserve prime agricultural land, called "the basis of the economy of the county."

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After alleged incident

Pilots to be careful flying over Cachagua

U.S. ARMY pilots have been told to be more careful if they have to fly over the Cachagua Valley area. That is the upshot of an incident July 13 where an Army helicopter allegedly ran a motorist off Tassajara Road near Jamesburg.

"We are taking action on it and we plan to talk more often to the people in that area," said Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Wolf, public affairs officer at Fort Ord. Wolf said helicopters from Ft. Ord were in the Cachagua area July 13, but he denied that they buzzed the motorist.

"We've notified all the military units in Monterey County, even the National Guard reserves, about flying low. They are aware of what happened," he said, referring to the complaint from Joe Ortman, who claimed he was driven into a ditch along Tassajara Road.

Prodded for an explanation by the *Outlook*, Wolf said he talked to the helicopter pilots who might have been involved.

"They say they haven't been flying low, looking in windows or any of this stuff," Wolf said.

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"THE WHOLE thing seems to be cleared up," said Ortman. "At least, it's been a lot quieter here this week."

Ortman, a 31-year-old carpenter from Jamesburg, had said an Army helicopter came the day after the road incident and hovered over his house.

About 30 infantrymen joined in a survival hike from Jamesburg to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in King City last week. Wolf said a helicopter had been near Jamesburg on July 13 to survey areas designated as drop-off points for the troops. They were flown to Jamesburg from Fritzsche Field at Ft. Ord.

"We will notify your newspaper in the future when we have hikes planned or air operations in that area," said Wolf.

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MEANWHILE, the Army reported discovering a half-acre marijuana field during a helicopter reconnaissance mission July 13 in southern Monterey County. News was delayed so an aerial search could be mounted, the Army said.

There is no connection between the flight and another reconnaissance mission related to the infantry training marches between Jamesburg and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation near King City, said Sumner Wilson, information officer at Ft. Ord.

The field was found on the southwest portion of the Army reservation. It is situated in the Los Burros Creek area, about 60 miles south of Jamesburg. An Army reserves pilot "just getting air time," according to Wilson, spotted the field. There were 1,979 marijuana plants growing there.

On Tuesday, the U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Detachment began a sweep of the rugged wilderness area for additional fields.

No arrests have been made in connection with the marijuana discovery. Searchers found a sawed-off shotgun, a bag of marijuana seeds, tools for cultivation and racks used to dry the contraband, the Army said in a prepared statement on Monday. The pilot found the field after spotting a four-wheel drive vehicle parked along a firebreak that was 10 miles from the nearest known road.

A street value of $108,000 was attached to the crop, which was said to be three months into its growing season.

During its inquiry into Ortman's complaint, the *Outlook* asked the Army if it was searching for marijuana fields in the Cachagua Valley, farther north of Hunter Liggett.

Wolf denied any surveillance activity in the area.

Glow from the midway

LIGHTS FROM the midway burned bright over the weekend at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, where a traveling carnival was visiting. One of the more unusual rides, "The Zipper," combined the thrills of a rock-o-plane and a ferris wheel. (Michael Stang photo)

New 73-unit subdivision advances to impact report stage

AN ENVIRONMENTAL impact report was ordered for one Carmel Valley subdivision proposal on Wednesday, with another slated for a land use hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission on Aug. 30.

Yet a third new subdivision proposal was scheduled for consideration before the county minor subdivision committee Thursday morning.

The planning commission ruled that the 73-unit Valley Hills subdivision proposal is consistent with the existing 1966 Carmel Valley Master Plan and recommended an EIR for the project.

Commissioners William Peters and Joseph Sullivan made it clear in their votes that the proposal may conflict with development guidelines adopted last year by the commission. It may also run afoul of the revised Carmel Valley Master Plan, still being developed by a community committee.

The proposal by Fresno architect Al Saroyan Jr. calls for 31 single-family homes on one-acre lots and 42 condominiums on a 47.5-acre parcel of prime agricultural land behind the Valley Hills Shopping Center on Carmel Valley Road.

Attorney Brian Finegan of Salinas, representing Saroyan, said there is no question the existing master plan would permit such a development and the commission agreed on a 5-0 vote.

Mary Ann Matthews of Carmel Valley, who serves on the citizens committee revising the master plan, said she did not believe condominiums were envisioned on the property.

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THE COMMITTEE has sent a letter to the commission asking that developments on agricultural land be delayed until the master plan is revised. The panel will recommend that development rights on farmland be purchased so the property can remain in open space.

"If sometime in the future they want to buy the development rights, that's fine," Finegan said. "In the meantime, it's con-

Continued on page 3

Startled by Rippling River plan

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday, about a dozen persons from the Rippling River Center were cleaning the pathway leading from that facility to the Carmel Valley Village. Despite a wide variety of physical handicaps, they were doing a splendid job cheerfully, an exemplary indication of their willingness to participate in community responsibility.

The efforts of these fine people called to mind a letter which recently appeared in your paper written by one Sandy Evans. Ms. Evans cited "rumors" that the Rippling River facility would be taken over by the Monterey Housing Authority, despite, if memory serves, offers of private organizations to buy it from HUD, who now owns the facility. I decided to investigate a bit on my own, and my findings are alarming and would appear to be more than rumors:

• Several meetings have been held in which it seems fairly clear that the Monterey Housing Authority and HUD have been negotiating for some time and that if the Authority does take over the facility, they will "borrow" some $2 million from HUD to completely refurbish the already costly facility.

• From a facility geared to the needs and requirements of the adult physically handicapped and the elderly to a facility for low-income elderly is the projected goal of the Housing Authority; however, the taxpayers' $2 million will be used to structurally change the facility (which now can house about 130 persons) adding kitchens, etc., so that it would be able to accommodate only one-half that number of elderly. At one of the meetings, a housing authority official kept insisting that the elderly wanted to cook while the elderly now in residence at the facility insisted they did not want to cook. Handicapped persons, by and large, are unable to cook. At present, Rippling River has two large dining rooms where its residents are served.

• HUD and its managing agent, Eskaton, have provided less than humane conditions for the 32 or so persons now residing at the facility. It now costs about $1,000 for a person to move into Rippling River, a price so exhorbitant that few handicapped can afford it, nor can many elderly. Rents that were $335 when the facility was under private ownership have been increased to about $465 per month; television cable has been removed from commercial rates (costing residents about $3 per month) to private rates (costing double that amount), and switchboard service, once provided on a 24-hour basis now has large gaps (during lunch and break times) when there is no one at the switchboard. Since the switchboard is a "lifeline" for both the handicapped and the elderly living at Rippling River, its nonuse constitutes a threat to the health and welfare of anyone living at the facility.

• Although promises have been made that those presently residing at the facility will not be moved, conditions imposed upon them by Eskaton-HUD seem geared to making life unbearable to the point where they will move voluntarily, if they can find a place to go. Example: One man, middle aged, a resident for almost three years, was encouraged to leave the facility for complaining about the food. He was given no opportunity whatsoever to find another place (hard enough when one is not physically handicapped), and apparently no investigation of his complaints regarding food quality was attempted.

• Employees are "discouraged" from helping any of the handicapped or elderly residents of the facility.

• "Management" has removed itself from contact with the residents, and is sequestered on the second floor of the facility where those in charge cannot be "bothered" by residents unable to climb stairs (there are perhaps only one or two who can climb stairs despite their handicaps).

• Submissions to the publication put out by management are carefully censored, and one resident was denied the right to put a piece in their newsletter.

• Another resident, unable to vote this past election day at the precise time the van took others to vote, later was denied the right of franchise because the van driver would not take him to the polling place.

I am truly alarmed by what is occurring at Rippling River. HUD has received several offers of purchase from private organizations, but insists on turning them down for the housing authority's wishes, despite the opportunity to save taxpayer dollars. The human beings at the facility live in fear, perhaps desperation, although they truly love the facility itself. I also discovered that letters have gone forth to both senators and to our local congressman to do something about HUD-Eskaton's management, but apparently no investigation has been launched into this HUD fiasco.

Are we in Carmel Valley watching—unknowingly—a Dachau in our midst? Let's look into this more thoroughly.

Grania Darcy
Carmel Valley

Chamber Chatter

By JEANELLE KAMINSKE
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce

AT OUR recent installation dinner marking the beginning of a new fiscal year, special mention was given to Peter Coakley and his committee that did an outstanding job producing the new color brochures last fall and to Dr. John Von Berg and all the workers on the silent auction committee which made it a successful and fun-filled fund-raising evening.

Proceeds from the silent auction enabled us to present these large checks to community organizations in the Valley: $1,000 to the Village Volunteer Fire Department; $1,000 to the Mid-Valley Volunteer Fire Department; and $500 to the Carmel Valley Community Center Youth Fund.

These contributions are made each year in various amounts to deserving community programs as a result of generous donations from businesses, stores and professional people and a great amount of hard work by chamber members. We receive no financial support from any city, county or organization. All of our accomplishments are self-financed. This includes money for the production and printing of 10,000 new chamber color brochures sent out to inquirers and prospective visitors to our beautiful area.

It also includes the funds for production and printing of our annual easy-reference business directory, which lists the services and businesses of all chamber members and phone numbers in large bold type and it fits into the front of the phone book. This handy guide, in large print, makes it fast and easy to locate and call any business or service listed. It is given away free at member stores and at the chamber office in the Oak Building. If you have a business that you want listed in this handy directory, we're getting ready to print a new edition and would like to welcome you as a new chamber member. Dues are only $25 a year and all you have to do is call our office, 659-4000, tell the secretary you'd like to join and have your shop or service listed in the new directory and we'll do the rest.

The chamber board of directors meets every third Wednesday at noon at some local member-restaurant. All members are invited. Each quarter we have a general membership meeting for lunch and an interesting speaker on subjects of local concern. Join us and get involved in some good fellowship and good work.

This week we'd like to welcome two new members: Richard Vance, certified public accountant of Falge and Vance Accounting Firm in Carmel, 625-1921; and Bob Kvenild at the Village House Hardware Store in Carmel Valley Village, 659-2215.

Oaks and Cactus *by Mildred Hattan*

Joe Fischer retires

Congratulations, best wishes and "thanks" to Joe Fischer, who has retired from the U.S. Postal Service. Our Carmel Valley postmaster for four years, Joe has departed in a manner as low-keyed as his arrival to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sam Brandt, who had been at the helm of the Village office for so many years that he was considered an institution.

Joe's quiet authority helped to make the move from the quaint office in the White Oaks building practically painless.

Joe is a member of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club and always was a willing volunteer in civic projects.

Traveling is in Joe's immediate future and then he plans to enroll in some of "those classes" that he did not have time for while serving as postmaster.

John Giza of Big Sur has been named officer in charge until a permanent appointment can be made.

A newborn

Congratulations to Cynthia and Michael Scardina who welcomed a baby girl on June 23 at Community Hospital.

The infant has been named Michelle Marie and is a very important person at the family home on Ronnoco Road in Carmel Valley.

Newest Lion in C.V. club

Former Del Rey Oaks residents, the Alden Garouttes, are new residents in Laguna Robles and Al has been persuaded to transfer his Seaside Lions Club membership to the Carmel Valley organization.

Al was among the members who enjoyed last week's guest speaker, Dave Chaney. Dave, a Valley resident, discussed his work with the remedial program at the Carmel High School.

Club president Ralph Morrow announced appointments of the following new chairmen: Murray Marshall, program; Clarence Castrol and Peter Delfino, membership; and Maury Nessel, who heads student speakers, white cane, and sight and hearing committees.

Donations of rummage for the club's Aug. 26 sale will be picked up if you phone 658-2112.

4-H orientation scheduled on Monday

The executive committee of the Boronda 4-H Club will host its orientation and enrollment meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Paul Rembert residence, 100 Laurel Drive.

All prospective members of Boronda and Buckeye 4-H Clubs are invited to attend. For further information, phone Nancy Rembert, 659-4326.

High decision

Dear Editor:

At the Carmel City Council meeting of July 17, a subject of great importance to all residents of the area was temporarily tabled because of divided opinions within the council. The subject concerns Highway 1 from the Holman Highway interchange south to the Carmel River. The subject was introduced by a letter from the California State Department of Transportation asking the city of Carmel for "any suggestions that you might offer for revised descriptions in either highway routes or freeway and expressway routes that you believe would facilitate day-to-day highway operations or administration."

A decision in this matter will obviously affect residents in the entire area—Carmel, Carmel Valley, the Highlands and all the area in between. It is a problem of major significance which will influence the safety, the health and the well-being of residents for many years to come. It is a problem that deserves the expressed opinion of people throughout all the area.

While the City Council frequently speaks for both Carmel and the environs of Carmel on many important issues, this particular matter is one that should reflect the expressed opinion of the majority of the residents of the entire area. It is felt that the issue goes beyond the good offices of the Carmel City Council.

Ernest F. Easterbrook
Carmel Citizens Committee
Carmel

Sees inaccuracy

Dear Editor:

Upon reading the reporting by your staff of the planning commission meeting in Salinas on July 12 concerning the delay on well drilling approval in the Lower Valley, several mistakes are to be noted.

In your article, which I must assume was composed by the staff in that there is no name of the writer, it was stated that "Ted Weller, representing the Carmel Sanitary District" pointed out information concerning the problem.

It should be noted that I expressly stated prior to any statement that I was a concerned citizen of Carmel and did not imply that I represented the Carmel Sanitary District.

It was only on cross-examination that Mr. Patchick of the commission brought out the fact that I was a member of the Carmel Sanitary District and that additional questions were raised by other members of the commission to which I answered with what information was available to me from previous experience while working for the Monterey County Health Department in 1967 and 1968.

Again, it is difficult for me to understand why you or your staff have taken the liberty to assume that if a person is on a board or commission, he always is representing that body in any public hearing.

It also must be pointed out that no representative of your paper was present during the hearing on the matter of the petition by California-American Water Company. In fact, it was after 11:30 a.m. to noon that any representative of the press was in attendance at the meeting. Therefore, I cannot believe that an accurate summary of the meeting can be honestly given by your staff.

A retraction of your statement by your staff as to this point of my representing the Carmel Sanitary District at this meeting will be appreciated.

Theodore R. Weller Sr.
Carmel

carmel valley
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By Valley master plan panel

Numerical quota on building permits is endorsed

REJECTING ALL other alternatives as impractical, the Carmel Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee has endorsed an annual quota on building permits as the only effective way to control growth.

The committee reached that conclusion last Thursday after reviewing various other ways to restrict growth. Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey, who has worked as a land use consultant and planner, met with the panel to discuss the pros and cons of the different options.

The committee must now decide how many permits to allow each year. It also must determine a point system by which permits will be issued.

The committee has hired consultant Larry Seaman to organize the reports it has adopted on issues such as traffic, viewshed, sewage disposal, slope density and water supply. These reports will serve as a basis for defining constraints on growth.

Seaman also may recommend an annual building permit figure to the committee. The panel would not be bound by his recommendation.

Seaman has done environmental consultation for the Point Lobos Ranch proposal, the Del Monte Forest Master Plan revision and for the Carmel Valley Ranch.

He also has worked extensively on land use planning in connection with the Irvine Ranch in Orange County.

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THE COMMITTEE plans to turn its work to date over to him following tonight's 7:30 p.m. meeting at Carmel Valley Manor. It will then take a two-week vacation while Seaman codifies the committee reports.

The panel will adopt its last reports tonight, primarily involving minor changes in wording and final recommendations on housing and viewshed.

Representatives of the Carmel Valley Ranch development are expected to attend the session to explain their plans for 100 acres of land on the ranch not yet approved for development.

The Specific Plan for the ranch approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors allows 400 residential units and a 100-unit resort lodge.

Two hundred acres of land were set aside, with up to 100 units allowed on half the land. The amount of development is an issue left in the hands of the master plan committee.

The quota system for development approved unanimously by the committee was recommended by its growth management subcommittee.

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THE GROUP has been undecided for weeks between that approach and a development rights transfer (DRT) scheme. DRTs permit a landowner to sell the right to build on land separately from the land itself.

Thus, some property might remain undeveloped, in permanent open space, while other land would be built on at a greater density than zoning would normally permit.

Moore said this system is complex and only works where there are a large number of parcels where the development rights can be transferred. If this is not the case, and a landowner is prevented from building on his own property, then the county could be open to a lawsuit for inverse condemnation, he said.

Moore said the limited number of parcels in the Valley available for transfers would create problems.

He said DRTs might work in the Cachagua Valley, where there is more open, undeveloped land. Such a system there could preserve most of the open space that comprises the Carmel River watershed.

"In Carmel Valley, I think you can make it work, but it's complex enough that I don't think it will be acceptable," he said.

The committee recommended that the quota system be used, but that the county study DRTs within the next five years to see if that system could be applied to the Valley.

The committee has decided to put quotas only on residential units and visitor accommodations. It still must decide whether to limit only building permits or to include lot splits under a quota system as well.

Property owners' president says group lacks needed volunteers

The Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, its membership rolls nearing 1,000, is looking for ways to become more effective in lobbying on planning decisions.

At its meeting last week, the association board of directors discussed the idea of a fund-raising drive and hiring a coordinator to organize volunteers and draft position papers on behalf of the CVPOA.

President Douglas Despard said there is "too much burden on the shoulders of too few" in the organization.

He told the board that he does not have the time to call back all the persons who volunteer to work with the group.

"If you don't call them right back, they are turned off," Despard said.

Sid Morris noted that the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, a pro-development lobbying group, has an annual budget of $32,000.

In addition, this lobby is allied with the attorneys and engineers who are paid spokesmen for developers, he said.

The board will discuss the idea further at its August meeting.

Paid memberships in the CVPOA totaled 998 as of last week, the highest level ever for the organization.

But board member Robert Marble said landowners in the Upper Carmel Valley are unhappy with the representation they get from the CVPOA. They feel too much attention is paid to Lower Valley matters, he said.

"The purpose of you being on the board is to let us know (what the Upper Valley issues are) so we can analyze them and take a stand," Morris said.

He and other board members urged Marble to be vocal about the needs of Upper Valley residents.

Will get $22,308

Ex-superintendent put at top of salary scale for teachers

FORMER CARMEL school superintendent Harris A. Taylor, who resigned in June to teach history at Carmel High School, has been placed at the top of the salary scale for teachers.

He will receive $22,308. As superintendent, a post he held for 12 years, Taylor earned $39,648.

According to Assistant Principal Nick Nicholson, Taylor will teach three periods of U.S. history and two of African and Mideast history and geography. Taylor, 57, has tenure that assured him a job. He also has the advanced degrees and length of service that entitle teachers to the highest pay.

"He clearly is placed properly on our salary schedule," said Carl E. Wilsey, Taylor's successor.

Asked if younger teachers had to be bumped in the social studies department, Nicholson said, "No, not as such. We have people on sabbaticals and leaves, so it was just a matter of juggling positions."

Enrollment in social studies is up and an additional teacher was needed, he added. Last year, enrollment was somewhere between 600 and 700 pupils, he said, but pre-registration from June showed enrollment should be 791 in September.

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THERE WERE five full-time instructors and one part-time teacher in the department last year. This year, Nicholson said, there will be six full-timers, including Taylor, and at least one part-time instructor.

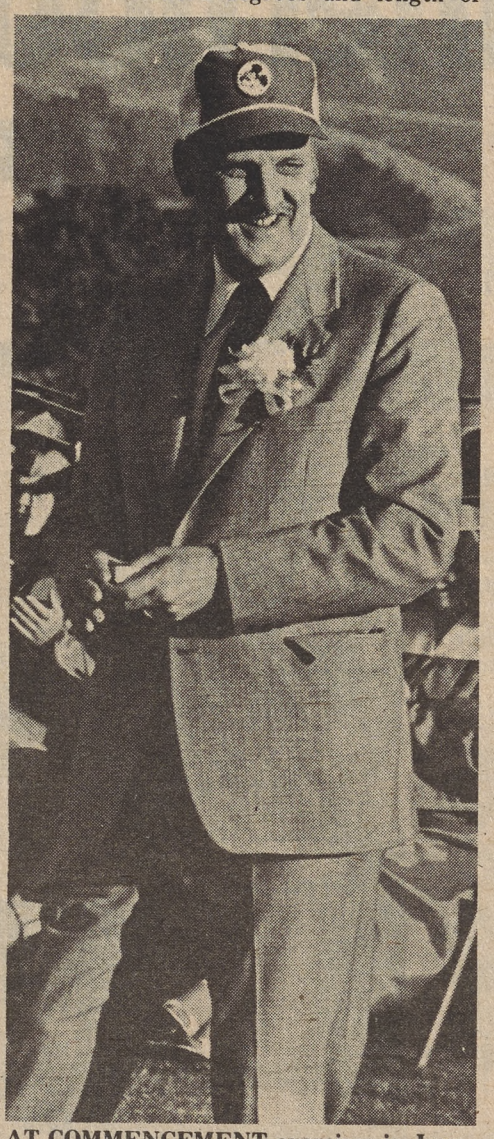
Some 58 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, pre-registered for the "Rising Cultures" course on African and Mideast history. "Contemporary U.S. History," the other course he will teach, has 90 students, mostly juniors, signed up. Nicholson said Taylor will teach the only "Rising Cultures" classes offered, but will share U.S. history classloads with another instructor. Both courses count toward completion of graduation requirements in social studies.

The enrollment numbers could change in late August when final registration is scheduled to take place. Teachers' names are identified with class offerings and many students change their minds because they want a specific instructor.

One potential problem for Nicholson, who was filling in for vacationing Principal Dan Stevenson last week, is if the Carmel school board decides to cut its Regional Occupational Program. If the cost-cutting decision is made, eight vocational education teachers will have to be re-assigned. "We know at least two will have to go to social studies, although not necessarily full time. If that happens, the classes will be smaller," he said.

One year ago, when Taylor announced he would resign as superintendent and become a teacher, he said, "I really can't wait to get back into that classroom."

But, in addition to satisfying that desire, Taylor will qualify for a higher pension if he teaches for three years, his announced intent. The annual pension would rise about $5,000, to $17,200, if he taught until 1981, when he becomes 60.



AT COMMENCEMENT exercises in June, former superintendent Harris A. Taylor donned a Mickey Mouse Club cap, a joke gift from the graduates. (Michael Stang photo)

Three new subdivisions

Continued from page 1

sistent with the general plan. No one has said anything to the contrary."

Peters emphasized that the developer is "proceeding at his own risk" since a master plan amendment or a county growth management plan could torpedo the proposal.

Environmental concerns about the proposed seven-lot Vista Robles subdivision prompted the commissioners to vote 5-0 for a land use hearing on the project rather than requiring an EIR. Commissioners Paul Patchick, Marc Del Piero, Manuel Jimenez and Peter Carlotto were absent.

The proposal has already been granted a master plan amendment by the county board of supervisors to allow it to proceed. Supervisors Sam Farr and Michal Moore opposed that action in January.

Neighbors of the subdivision off Calle de los Agrimensors in Robles del Rio said the project would generate additional traffic along dangerous South Bank Road through Hitchcock Canyon and could cause problems for neighbors because of septic tanks and the noise of a well pump supplying the seven homes proposed.

David Barish and Marvin Pylate, both neighboring landowners, spoke out against the development.

The land use hearing, planned for Aug. 30, will address the overall suitability of allowing the development in Robles del Rio.

Mrs. Matthews pointed out that the area is already overbuilt and has only one access road rather than the minimum two now required for a subdivision area of its size.

She suggested an area-wide EIR for Robles del Rio, such as that now underway for the Laureles Grade.

Mrs. Matthews added that the master plan committee has left Robles del Rio out of the high intensity growth areas it plans for the Valley because of the environmental problems.

The new major subdivision proposal that went before the minor subdivision committee Thursday morning calls for 10 one-acre single-family homesites on a 10-acre parcel adjacent to the Saroyan property on the east.

The parcel borders the Carmel River, with three of the proposed 10 lots having river frontage.

The developers of Rogclar Estates are Rogclar Associates, Inc. of Seaside, Clarke E. Herbert, Roger Fulton and Harry R. Clark. Landowners are Louise Crosby, Louise Fitzsimmons and Mr. and Mrs. August Warren.

The land is now in open space, with a stand of eucalyptus trees on it. Water is proposed through California-American Water Co. and sewage disposal by individual septic tank.

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A SECOND subdivision in Robles del Rio, this one a minor subdivision, also had a hearing before the committee this morning. The plan by Abraham and Gladys Loefsky of Monterey calls for three lots of 2.3, 1.3 and 3.1 acres on land off Calle de los Agrimensors. The project has the support of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

Other minor subdivisions heard this morning by the committee include a three-lot split planned by Kenneth Stalker of Carmel on Loma Del Rey, just north of Carmel Valley Road and west of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Parcels would be 1, 1 and 1.6 acres. There is one house on the land now.

The committee also reviewed a proposal by Victor Wuamett and Lucas Scott of Carmel Valley to create three one-acre parcels and a 12-acre lot on Rancheria Road in the area between Laureles Grade and the Rancho Road area.

The La Rancheria Property Owners Association and several neighbors have opposed the project because of added impact on roads, erosion problems and because of developer promises not to split the land again when a minor subdivision was granted in 1975.

The final Valley subdivision plan before the committee was a proposal by Dorothy Mason of Carmel Valley to create two one-acre lots and a 2.48-acre lot off El Caminito Road near the intersection with Chapparral Road above Carmel Valley Village.

The proposals will all be heard by the planning commission at a later date.

Barracudas undefeated ; dunk Morgan Hill swimmers

The Carmel Barracuda swim team remained unbeaten July 15, defeating Morgan Hill 572.5-504.5.

Eleven- and 12-year-old girls posted a club record 1:59.4 in the 200 freestyle relay. The team is composed of Lisa Paik, Amy Buckner, Katie Falge and Lisa Radon.

Miss Paik also posted a double-A time in the 50-yard butterfly race. Her time was 33.1 seconds. In the 50-yard freestyle, she had an A time of 30.2 seconds. Suzy Hermanson, swimming in the 15-to-18 girls competition, had a double-A time of 27.1 in the 50-yard freestyle and an A time of 2:33.1 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Others with A times in various age categories included:

Haily Franke, 17.7 in the 25 butterfly and 1:39.9 in the 100 individual medley; Tana Franke, 1:37.8 in the 100 individual medley; Josh Hardy, 39.4 in the 50 backstroke; Greg Falge, 43 in the 50 breaststroke and Erika Radon, 43.3 in the 50 breaststroke.

Katie Falge, 37.1 in the 50 backstroke; Mike Hardy, 27.8 in the 50 freestyle and 1:19.7 in the 100 breaststroke; Lisa Radon, 30.7 in the 50 freestyle and 38.1 in the 50 butterfly; Bob Walthour, 37.6 in the 50 breaststroke; Andy Ek-Udem, 24.6 in the 50 freestyle and 2:21.2 in the 200 individual medley; George Lockwood, 25 in the 50 freestyle and Emily White, 29.5 in the 50 freestyle.

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The sports spectator

Golfer Bob Clampett tells his story

by Mark Silva

ALL THOSE LONG hours on the practice tee at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club have started to pay off big for golf's newest rising star, our own Bob Clampett.

Still eligible to play in junior tournaments, the personable 18-year-old Brigham Young University student, who made All-American honors in his first year of collegiate golf, exploded on the national golf scene by firing an opening round-70 in the U.S. Open a few weeks back.

Clampett went on to shoot rounds of 73, 80 and 74 to finish with a very respectable 30th and win low amateur honors.

Last month, the 5'9", 140-pounder who hits the ball much farther than his size would indicate, added his name to the prestigious list of state amateur champions that includes his BYU teammate Mike Brannan, Forrest Fezler, Johnny Miller, Bob Eastwood, Dick Lotz, Gene Littler, Charles Seaver and Jack Nevell among others.

Who is this very likable young man from Carmel Valley and how did he become the hottest amateur in the nation, almost overnight?

Line after line will be written about him before his golfing days are over, so let's let him tell his own story:

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"I GOT INTERESTED in golf when my mother and I moved to Carmel Valley from Monterey, next to the golf course when I was 10," he said. "I was born in Monterey, went to grammar school for awhile in San Francisco and then came back and went to Carmelo, Carmel Middle School for two years and Robert Louis Stevenson for four years.

"I was interested in a lot of sports and wanted to try everything. But when we moved right next to the golf course, the course was available. Lee Martin (now the pro at Los Altos) was the pro then and he worked with me very hard. He gave me free help, free lessons and spent many hours with me on the practice tee from the time I was 10 until I was 13.

"I practiced more than I played. I was a real practicer. Martin gave me so much encouragement, was so nice to me, he was like a second father. He worked very hard teaching me the game. I began playing in tournaments when I was 11. I enjoyed the competition that comes from a tournament. I continued playing tournaments as a junior golfer from the time I was 11. The more I played, the more I enjoyed the game.

"I was fortunate enough to get a scholarship to Stevenson. Wally Goodwin (athletic director and golf coach at RLS) helped me a lot. We are very close friends.

"After Martin left, I began working with Ben Doyle (teaching pro at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club). From the time I was 13, Ben, who teaches the 24-part component system, worked so hard with me it's difficult to describe how nice he has been.

•

"I DON'T PRACTICE as much now as I did when I was younger. During the summer, I probably play or practice eight to 10 hours a day. During school, I try to hit maybe 100 to 200 balls a day or play nine holes, mostly at Carmel Valley.

"Ben (Doyle), who really has done so much to help me that I'll never be able to thank him enough, helped me get to BYU. He and my golf coach, Carl Tucker, are very close friends.

"In addition to playing golf, I love to snow ski. We've been doing it since I was four. Usually we go to Lake Tahoe, or when I'm at BYU, to Sundance. Robert Redford, who is another friend of Carl's and a donor to the BYU golf team, gave us free season passes to Sundance."

What would Clampett recommend to youngsters thinking about taking up the game?

"I'd first introduce them to competition. That is the No. 1 thing. Once they can play at a certain level, they should get into competition. The purpose of this is to let them enjoy the game and see what steps they have to take in order to be better. After that, I'd say they need help to obtain certain goals.

"By introducing your kids to competition early, they get an awareness of how they can become better. They learn to be patient and also dedicated. If you work with someone like Ben Doyle, it's amazing how you can improve quickly. Right now, in addition to working with guys like myself, Ben works with the entire BYU and Fresno State teams."

Clampett, who carried a 3.45 grade-point average at Stevenson during the four years he went there and has a 2.7 overall average at BYU, candidly admitted that while he plans to attend BYU three more years, he does not expect to graduate before he turns pro.

"It's impossible to graduate in four years if you're involved in athletics at any major university," he said.

Clampett did not start out by winning everything in sight. He put in six long years before he won his first major tournament, the Big I National Championship in 1975. After the first major victory, others came quickly. He was the low qualifier for the U.S. Junior Championship in 1976, won the 1977 Northern California junior title, won the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii this year, his first title as a collegiate golfer, and was named All-American in his first season.

In addition, he won the All-American Intercollegiate title in Houston, Tex., finishing second in other tournaments twice, third four times and never once finished out of the top 10, a consistent showing that no doubt earned him the All-American honors.

•

OF HIS OUTSTANDING showing in last month's U.S. Open, Clampett had this to say:

"It was the greatest experience I've ever had. It was unbelievable playing in front of that many people and experiencing all the excitement that an U.S. Open has. I was really treated wonderfully there.

"It was a great feeling," he said. "The morning after I shot that 70, I found seven telegrams setting next to my locker. Things like that are very meaningful, to know that people back home were rooting for me. The people at Cherry Hills (Golf Course) were rooting for me, too. It was a great feeling. The greatest feeling of all was walking to that 18th green on the last day. That was something. Just the feeling of everybody on their feet clapping and yelling was a great experience for me."

How to save your energy on a hot afternoon.

Close your drapes.
Turn off your appliances between noon and 6 p.m.
Set your air conditioner at 78°.
Make a pitcher of lemonade.
Wash your dog.
Slurp an ice cream cone.
Take a sail, a snooze, or a splash.

Besides relaxing and having a good time, one of the smartest things to do on a hot summer afternoon is to turn off your appliances. The greatest demand for electricity is between noon and 6 p.m. on hot afternoons. By not using your appliances during this period you will help get Northern and Central California through a rather tight squeeze until new electric generating plants can be put into service.

So take the afternoon off. Check the doors and windows for weatherstripping. Run your major appliances when it's cooler. Especially your air conditioner. If you *must* use it, set it at 78° or higher. Or use a fan instead.

We have a booklet full of summer conservation tips, free for the asking. By cutting down in small ways, you can save a lot of energy, as well as money.

Have a nice summer. And remember, when it's hot, save your energy.

PG and E

No one can afford to waste energy.

Corp yard search in Valley continues

Monterey County public works administrators are stepping up efforts to find a new county maintenance yard in Carmel Valley as they face a Jan. 23 deadline to leave the current site in Seaside.

Alternatives under consideration, according to Public Works Director Bruce McClain, include leasing property in Hatton Canyon from Caltrans or using part of a 15-acre site owned by the county near the Del Mesa Carmel development.

According to McClain, most of the road work performed by the county on the Monterey Peninsula is in Carmel Valley. By locating the maintenance yard in the Valley, employees spend more of their time on the job and less time being paid to travel from the maintenance yard to the job site.

Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley tried earlier to find a suitable site for the county, in connection with the search for a parcel to house a trash transfer station. That effort proved fruitless.

If the county is unable to find a suitable Valley location, maintenance crews will be dispatched from Salinas. McClain said in a memorandum to the board of supervisors this week that this will only mean a reduction in road maintenance work.

"I would not recommend adding additional personnel or overtime to make up for this increased travel time," he said.

Text of proposed growth policy

A COMMITTEE of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors released the following report on a policy of managed growth on Friday. Reprinted here is the text of the report:

The board of supervisors finds and declares that managed growth and orderly development are essential to the proper utilization of land in Monterey County. Proper utilization of the land will contribute directly to the social, cultural, environmental, fiscal and economic well-being of the county.

Managed growth must be incorporated into the General Plan of the county. In so doing, the General Plan must be written to include appropriate growth areas within the county. These areas must recognize the diversity among the lands of the county and provide for the planning of each area in a way that utilizes its unique characteristics.

The policies for each planning area to be defined within the General Plan must countenance differences between the planning areas in terms of natural resources, physical and environmental attributes, economic development and sociocultural development. Furthermore, growth areas shall be designated only where there is provision for an adequate level of services and facilities such as water, sewer, fire protection and drainage.

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CITIES HAVE BEEN created in Monterey County to provide urban areas with local governmental services essential to sound urban development such as sewers, storm drains, water, police protection, fire protection, neighborhood parks, schools and community recreation programs. The ability of cities to cope with the social, economic, land use and political problems created by urbanization is dependent in large part on their ability to service and control urban development in their urban service areas.

Inhabitants residing in an urban service area of a city have a community of interest with that city and should be part of that city so that they may receive necessary city services as well as participate in, and contribute to, the resolution of social, political, land use and economic issues of their urban community. Except as noted below, urban development should be discouraged in areas lying outside the boundaries of urban service areas in order to discourage premature and unnecessary conversion of open space outside the urban service areas.

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NEW AREAS OF URBAN concentration shall, where appropriate, be encouraged if they can be shown to better achieve other aspects of growth management, such as the preservation of prime agricultural lands or the protection of other natural resources.

Such areas will not be contiguous with existing urban concentrations. They shall provide urban services to the residences such as provision of water, sewage, roads, commercial facilities, schools and fire protection. Developments of this type should be proposed as Specific Plan amendments to the General Plan.

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ONLY NONPOLLUTING industries shall be allowed in the county. They shall be located near adequate transportation facilities and have access to other needed services and facilities. The location of industries shall be such that it is compatible with adjacent properties in the surrounding area.

Open space should be retained wherever possible to maintain the rural quality of life in the county. Clustering of development is to be encouraged. Development should be minimized on visually sensitive slopes. The density of development outside the urban service areas of urban concentrations should be low.

Minor subdivisions will be discouraged, especially outside urban service areas. Minor subdivision approval will normally result in the property being rezoned to prevent further lot divisions.

Environmental research should be conducted on large segments of the county, coincidental with the planning areas or designated growth areas or sub-areas where possible. Developers will participate financially in this research through a pro rata cost sharing arrangement at such time as their projects are filed.

A new system of evaluation of applications shall be established. Each application should be evaluated according to its strengths and weaknesses in accordance with the General Plan and its policies and elements. Evaluation shall be the subject of public hearing before the planning commission and the board of supervisors prior to their adoption. The criteria of evaluation shall be written and made available to the public. Each applicant shall be given a numerical score based upon an analysis of the evaluation criteria. Applications not found to meet minimum evaluation criteria shall not be given further consideration.

Agriculture continues to be the basis of the economy of the county. Agricultural lands in Monterey County are some of the world's finest. Productive agricultural lands are our greatest resource and must be preserved. Protection of this land can be provided through the use of such devices as zoning, scenic easements and Williamson Act contracts. Furthermore, development of lands adjoining productive agriculture lands must be nonpolluting and not otherwise detrimental to the agricultural uses. The improvement of roads and other facilities serving areas of productive agricultural lands should be delimited consistent with the agricultural uses.

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PRIORITY FOR GROWTH will be given first to infilling within existing urban areas. The next priority will be for development in lands adjacent to existing and densely settled urban areas where the necessary services and facilities are available. Growth areas adjoining urban areas shall be within the spheres of influence of the cities and coincide with the area to which the cities are providing services or in areas immediately surrounding high density concentrations within the county such as the Carmel Valley Village and Castroville.

Obituaries

Max Couceiro dies at Skyline

MAXIMINO COUCEIRO

Maximino C. Couceiro, 84, of Carmel Valley, died Friday at Skyline Convalescent Hospital in Monterey after a long illness.

Born in Porte Verde, Spain, he was a general contractor for 35 years in the construction industry. He had lived on the Peninsula for 10 years.

Couceiro is survived by his widow, Dolores Couceiro of Carmel Valley; a brother and sister in Spain and several nieces and nephews.

Entombment was at the San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey.

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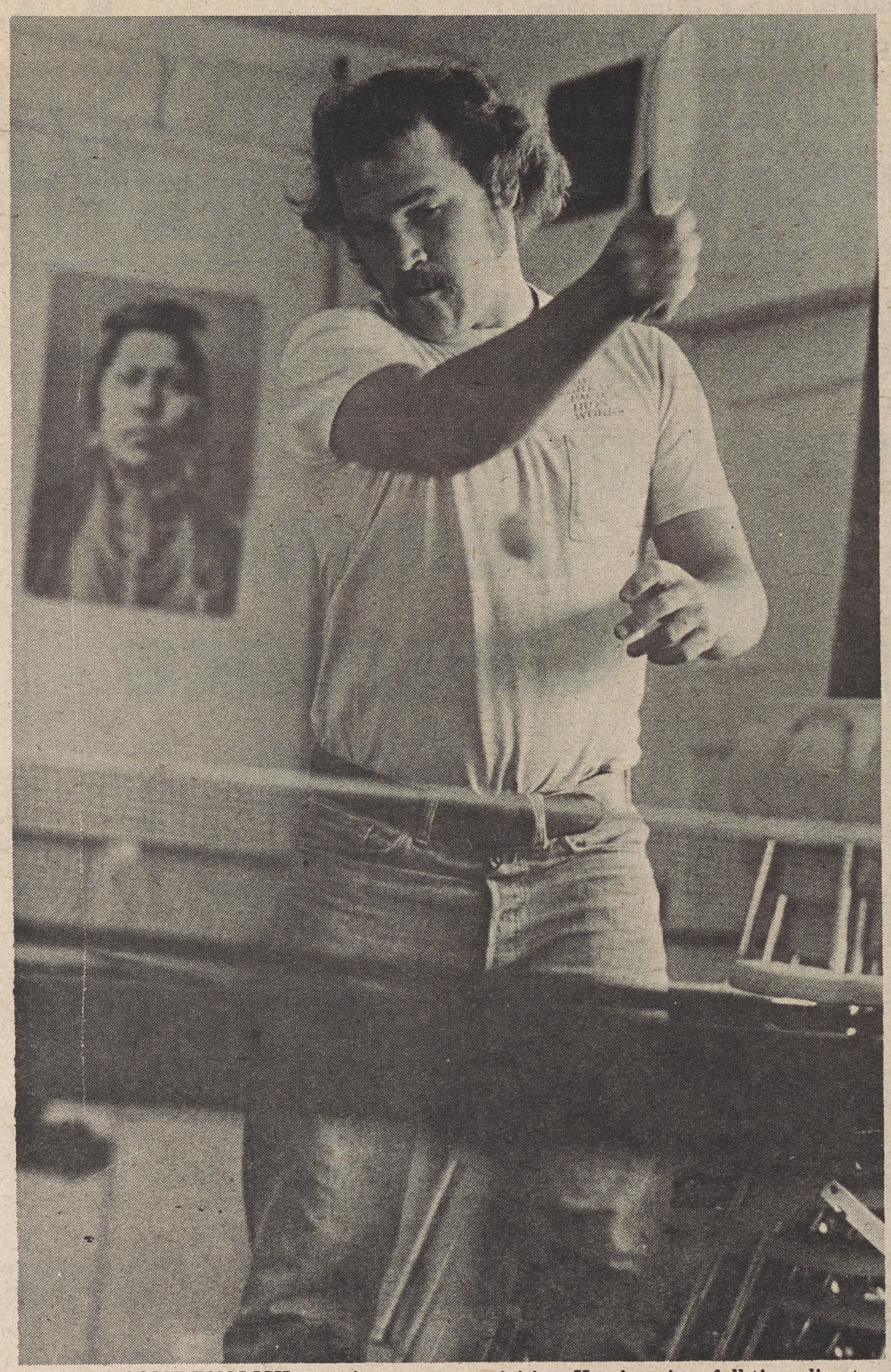
EVA TIMIN, 14, gets ready for a game of pool. Ping pong and pool tables usually are busy during the afternoon and evening hours the center is open.



PUTTING SOME ENGLISH on a ping pong ball, John Harrison of Big Sur, the director, spends much of his time joining in the activities. Harrison is a full-time director, hired June 1 for a trial period during the summer. He earns $500 a month.

Moribund center finds new life

Revitalized youth ce to become 'top-notch

By KEN PETERSON

THE CARMEL VALLEY Youth Center is alive, well and doing fine.

With the hiring of a full-time director for the summer—plus a minor revolution that put six new members on the board of directors, the moribund center on Ford Road in the Village is suddenly flourishing.

Kids can now drop in for a game of pool or ping pong, watch TV, buy a hot dog from their own snack bar, listen to records, or participate in art and (soon) yoga classes.

The center also sponsors a regular Monday night movie showing, usually a triple feature.

Director John Harrison, a refugee from Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley now living in Big Sur, has even more ambitious plans for the future.

"When I saw the potential here, I went out of my mind," he said. "There's no reason this place shouldn't be top-notch and thriving."

He envisions field trips to the mountains, to Santa Cruz, down the coast. Karate classes. Dances. And more.

His eyes sparkle with an infectious enthusiasm as he talks about what the youth center can become.

Harrison is no idle dreamer. The snack bar, movies and classes were his ideas and all began in the two months he has been on the job.

But, he says, "I'm not trying to rush things."

A bachelor's degree candidate in child counseling who will attend UC Santa Cruz in the fall, Harrison has a long background working with kids.

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IN THE PAST, the 26-year-old Van Nuys native has been a Little League manager and coach of a kids' football team, a summer camp counselor working with underprivileged kids, a teacher's aide in kin-

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dergarten, and has worked with two programs for emotionally disturbed children.

He also designed, wrote and won approval for a federal grant program to take 10 city-bred teen-agers on wilderness trips over one summer.

Most recently, he has worked at Esalen Institute in Big Sur, supplementing that with odd carpentry jobs.

A high school and college letterman, Harrison zips off on backpacking and rock climbing trips when he can, and will be playing in a local tennis tournament next month. He also plays guitar and a Japanese flute.

In his application for the directorship, he told the youth center trustees that, "I have spent most of my adult life working and playing with young people. I feel that youth is not a time of life but a state of mind—an openness, an awareness of the here and now. The young people of today need examples of this spirit more than ever."

Lounging in the snackbar a few days ago, Harrison said the center is primarily for "kids who aren't joiners. We're getting more and more kids each day."

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HE FIGURES ABOUT 50 to 75 different kids drop in each week now. Movie showings attract that many plus some adults.

The center was able to get its new stereo at a discount and has a hot dog cooker on loan from the Kiwanis Club. Harrison hopes to organize a youth board to help decide what programs the center should put on.

"As we get more organized, we become more attractive to donors," he added. Attracting voluntary contributions to keep the center going is a primary goal of his, since the center gets no tax money or grants of any sort for its operations.

"I'm impatient," he said. "But I know it will take time."

THE YOUTH CENTER maintains its own snack bar, with hot dogs, drinks, ice cream and candy on sale. Here "chef" Butch Moore, 14, gets a red hot ready for a customer. All profits go to youth center operations.

Photography by Michael Stang

IN ADDITION to the more physical activities, the center also has a television set for quieter moments. Director Harrison hopes to refurbish the TV room soon, but for Jim Gibbons things are fine right now.

PINBALL machines are everywhere today, including the Carmel Valley Youth Center. Here, Barry Powell, 15, hangs out with a friend engrossed in the game.

Nat'l Horse Show starts this week at the Fairgrounds

The 1978 Monterey National Horse Show, which began this week with a junior show at the Pattee Arena of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, will continue next week with more than 650 horses expected for the six-day open show Monday-Saturday, July 21-Aug. 5.

A variety of Western and Hunter classes for junior riders, from 10 to 17 years old, will be presented during the final two days of the junior show Thursday and Friday, July 27-28, with shows scheduled at 1 and 7:45 p.m. each day. Admission is free.

After a two-day recess so junior entries can vacate the limited stable facilities at the Fairgrounds, the Open Show will begin Monday, July 31.

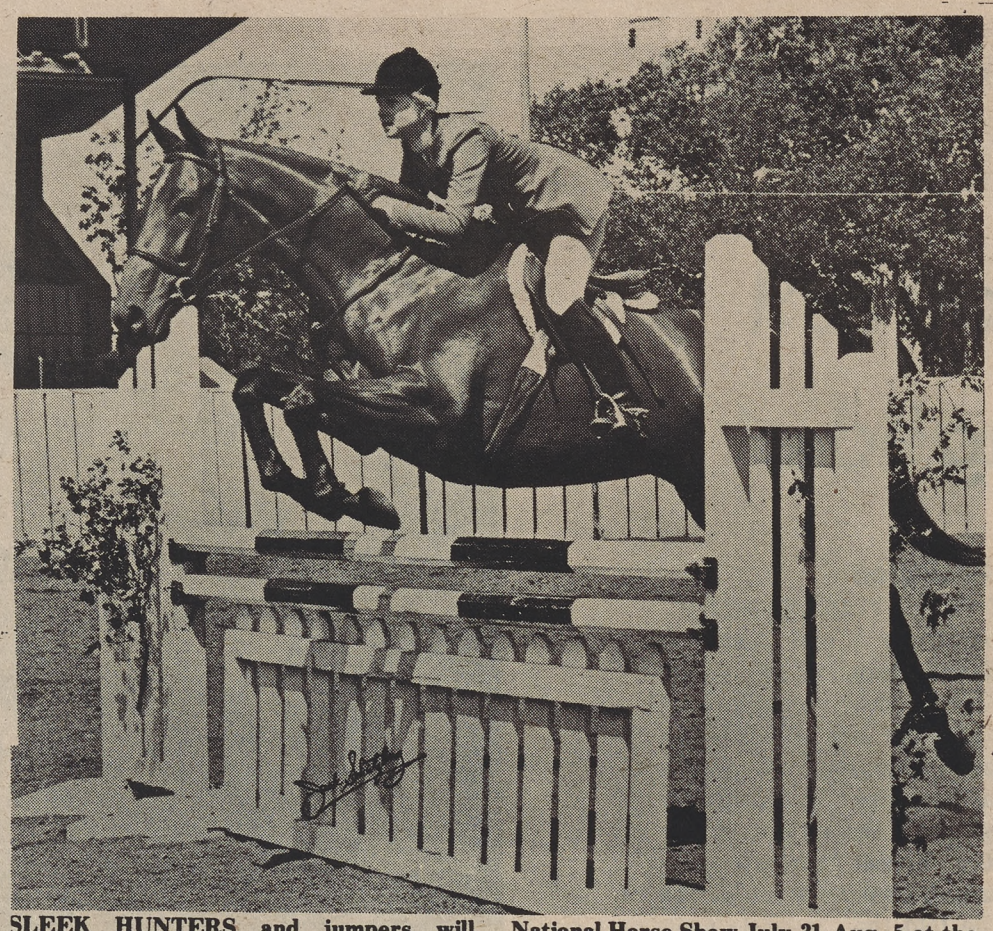
Open show events are scheduled at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. each day. There is an admission charge for each show.

The show is recognized by the American Horse Shows Association and is a Class A show in most classes.

Hunters, jumpers, walking horses, stock horses, Hackney ponies, trail and cutting horses, pleasure classes and team roping are among the classes.

The show traditionally concludes with the $500 Puissance Open Jumper Sweepstakes. In this event, a formidable "brick wall" jump is raised until only one horse has not been eliminated.

For more information, phone 372-5863.



SLEEK HUNTERS and jumpers will compete in English classes, while the cream of roping and cutting horses vie for honors in Western classes at the 1978 Monterey National Horse Show July 31-Aug. 5 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Two shows daily begin at 1 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Students stage 'Oz' on campus

Wizard of Oz, the Summer Performing Arts program musical, is on stage Thursday-Sunday, July 27-30, at the Pawnshop Theatre at Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Each show will be followed by a cabaret.

Summer Performing Arts has developed from a Carmel Unified School District summer program of the last two years into a fee-based, self-sustaining enterprise to serve Peninsula families whose children are interested in the performing arts.

For reservations or more information, phone 624-1210 between 8 a.m. and noon weekdays.

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Final Bach concerts readied in Carmel

Final concerts and recitals in the 41st Carmel Bach Festival are scheduled Thursday-Sunday, July 27-30, at Sunset Center and All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel and Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey.

Thursday's concert will feature soloists Gerhard Puchelt on piano and Christiane Edinger on violin in a program which includes Mozart's *Trio in E-flat Major, K. 498* and *Sonata in E-flat Major, K. 380* and Bach's *Chaconne for Solo Violin* and *Cantata, "Gottes Zeit," BWV 106.*

Mozart's *Titus* (*La Clemenza di Tito*) in concert form will be presented Friday evening. Soloists are Carol Vaness, Brenda Boozer, Cynthia Munzer, Pamela South, Lisa Turetsky, Raymond Gibbs and John Robert Dunlap.

Saturday's concert, with Louise Di Tullio on flute, will include *Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, BWV 1048* by Bach, *Concerto in D Major, K. 314* by Mozart, *Concerto in G minor* by Tartini and Haydn's *Symphony No. 102 in B-flat Major.*

The final concert of the Festival, Sunday at 2 p.m., will be Bach's *Mass in B minor.*

All concerts are at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, and evening concerts begin at 8 p.m.

An organ recital with Kenneth Ahrens will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey; all other recitals are at 11 a.m. at the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

Instrumental and vocal chamber music will be presented by the Lumiere String Quartet, Woodwind Ensemble and Festival Chorale Thursday morning. Friday's recital will feature Katy Wolff, soprano, and Roberta and Colin Sterne on recorder, shawm, virginals and other ancient instruments.

Louise Di Tullio on flute and Malcolm Hamilton on harpsichord will present the final recital of the Festival Saturday morning.

Recital tickets are $3.50 for each event and are sold at the door. There are no reserved seats for recitals.

A free symposium Friday at 3 p.m. at All Saints' is planned to discuss Mozart's *Titus.* Panel members are Dr. Raymond Kendall, Marcia Davenport and Bruce Lamott.

A free lecture will be presented by Kendall Saturday at 3 p.m., also at All Saints', about Bach's *Mass in B minor.*

For more information, phone 624-1521.

'Best of the Barnyard' is the weekend review

The Best of the Barnyard, a two-hour variety show starring many Monterey Peninsula performers, will be presented Friday and Saturday, July 28-29, at the Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

The show will include songs and scenes from last season's musicals presented at the Barnyard, including *Oklahoma, Man of La Mancha, Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd* and *The Fantasticks.*

Special guest star Alan Gilbert will join Bruce Tuthill, Fred Weiss, Jane Strauch, Michael King, Sally Gaines, Brian Bennett, Heather Lee, Tina Paradiso, David Durrett, Lee Gardland and others in the variety show.

Rodger and Hammerstein's musical, *Carousel*, opens Friday, Aug. 4, at the theater. Bruce Tuthill and Heather Lee will star in the production. Preview performances will be presented Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 2-3.

Admission to the variety show is $3.

For reservations or more information, phone 625-1228 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday.

Fashion show Aug. 7 at C.V. restaurant

A fashion show and luncheon to benefit the Child Abuse Prevention Council is scheduled on Monday, Aug. 7, at the Caravan Restaurant in Carmel Valley.

Fashions for the show are being supplied by Carmel Tennis, Top Filly, Gentlemen's Quarters, Coover Clothing and Conway of Asia.

A raffle is planned in conjunction with the benefit and will include an airplane tour of the Monterey Peninsula, art by Dick Crispo and dinner for two at the Fabulous Toots Lagoon in Carmel.

For ticket information, phone 372-5414.

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Magician Ralph Verde, 15, on stage at the Tantamount

Magician Ralph E. Verde, a 15-year-old from Carmel Valley, will present a special magic show Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Tantamount Theatre, Ford Road and Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley.

The young magician, a sophomore at Carmel High School, has been practicing magic for four years and hopes to be a professional magician someday.

"My first shows were pretty bad," Verde says, "but as I did more of them, they got better and better. I use almost no music and enjoy audience participation."

The Red Balloon, a 1956 French film acclaimed as an immortal masterpiece of lyrical poetry, will precede the magic show. More than 25,000 balloons were used in the short film, which is about a small boy who chases a flying red balloon through the Belleville section of Paris.

The program begins at 8:40 p.m.

For more information, phone 659-2405.

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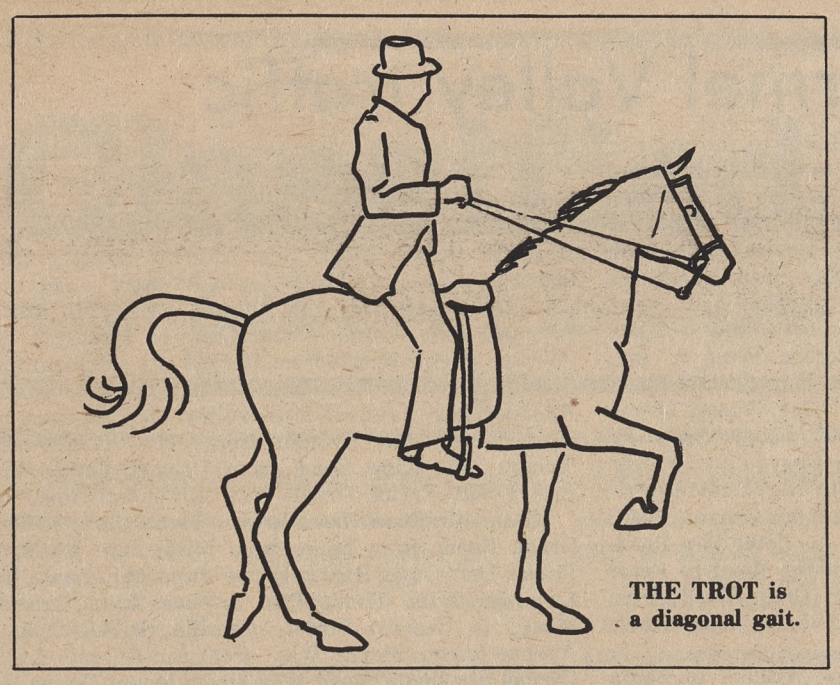

THE TROT is a diagonal gait.

feedbag by lucy smithson

With the right sort of curb bit you can hold your horse's head up in the air and cause him to tuck his chin in. If you hold your horse's head up in the air enough times he'll grow muscle to support it there and then it becomes difficult for him to travel any other way. This is called training.

There are a lot of dumbheads who train horses this way. There are a fair number of trainers who make their living by holding horses' heads up in the air. There are even more dumbheads who pay these trainers perfectly good money to do this to their horses.

Now, just for fun, tuck your chin into your neck and hold it there an hour. Stand up straight! No cheating!

After about five minutes, it's not your jaw bones or neck bones that are killing you. They have their own aches, it is true. But where the excruciating pain lies is the lower back. How strange! And you don't even have anyone sitting in a saddle on your back.

And if you don't believe horses are only human, consider what the horse does with his head up in the air. First he lifts his front legs up higher. This lessens the pain of having a long distance between your ears and your knees.

That's just the front legs, of course. The hind legs sort of trail along behind somewhere.

Secondly, the horse hollows his back behind the withers. With a rider sitting on the back as well, many horses will become swaybacked as they age.

I have heard otherwise fairly likable people malign fine breeds of horses: they say the Arabian horse and the Morgan are inclined to become swaybacked. These breeds do not inherit a tendency to malformation. In fact, many individuals of these two breeds have a shorter, stronger back due to having one less vertebra than other horses.

What the Arab and Morgan breeds have is a preponderance of trainers who hold their horses' front ends up.

A horse with his back painfully hollowed cannot be expected to work off his hind quarters. And in fact, none of them do. Not one horse trained in this "heads up" fashion can work properly off his rear.

Most of them give up trying to do so. They no longer try to swing their back with their legs. They hold the back as rigid as possible and wave their feet. What the dressage people call "leg movers."

And the feet don't even wave together. Consider this tracing from a breeder's advertisement. In a large circulation magazine, the breeder paid $450 to run this picture to attract mare owners to the poor horse pictured. His caption was, "Action!"

The horse in the picture is trotting. You might not have guessed that from the picture, because you know the trot is a diagonal gait. Do you see any diagonals working together here?

The front foot has passed its supporting leg, has passed the high point of its trajectory—which wasn't but should have been opposite the supporting leg—and is right out there in front of the horse. The hind leg has just left the ground and isn't going anywhere if it can help it.

Even the two legs supporting the horse are at different angles. And did you notice which part of the horse the rider is sitting on? Where are his hands?

This abuse of horses has caused the respected Arabian horse judge Richard Barsaleau, D.V.M., to propose that Park Horse classes, Formal Driving and Saddle Seat equitation be eliminated from Arabian horse shows.

The doyen of the Arabian horse world, Gladys Brown Edwards, printed a scathing article in the February 1975 *Arabian Horse World* entitled, "The Trot Is a Diagonal Gait." She deplored the artificial action forced onto admirable Arabians by trainers and owners who found little to admire in the horse's own natural action.

Park Seat riders are not the only ones who do this to their horses. Some Western horse trainers find that tying the curb reins to the saddle horn until the horse grows that odd neck musculature produces that teeny tiny jog trot and canter beloved of Western equitation riders. Horses that can barely move because of their distorted carriage are consistently pinned in Western Pleasure classes.

This is especially aggravating to owners of horses that can move correctly and can produce a true pleasure gait because of careful and lengthy training. "Next time," thinks such a disgruntled owner, "I'll take shortcuts, too."

There is quite a lot of money to be made—and defended—in high-headed horses, from the makers of saddles with four-inch cutbacks at the withers to the manufacturers of chain snaffle bits.

The only real route to education is through judges . . . if they would stop awarding ribbons to horses who move incorrectly some of these dumbheads might stop forcing their horses to move incorrectly.

Hey, A.H.S.A., are you listening?

Two elderly women injured in Carmel Valley Road mishap

Two elderly Carmel Valley women were injured Saturday afternoon when their car turned in front of an oncoming truck on Carmel Valley Road and was struck broadside.

Helen B. Oehler, 85, the driver, and her passenger, Gertrude M. Stoney, 77, both of Hacienda Carmel, were taken to Community Hospital by ambulance for treatment of their injuries.

Mrs. Oehler is in "satisfactory and stable" condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, according to a nursing supervisor. Mrs. Stoney is in "satisfactory" condition in a private room.

According to the California Highway Patrol, Mrs. Oehler was westbound on Carmel Valley Road east of Valley Greens Drive at 12:05 p.m. when she attempted to turn left into a turnout area across the road.

The CHP said she pulled directly into the path of a truck driven by William John Stebbins, 30, of Salinas. The truck slammed into the car, injuring the two women. Stebbins was unhurt.

Mrs. Oehler's car sustained total damage and Stebbins' truck major damage, according to the CHP.

Four Valley students placed on UC Davis dean's list

Four Carmel Valley students have been named to the dean's list at UC Davis for the spring quarter. The honor is accorded to the top academic students at the university.

Named to the list were Andrew William Griffin, a freshman majoring in Range and Wildlife Science enrolled in the College of Agricultural and Engineering Sciences; freshman Alexander Drake Blevens, an undeclared major in the College of Letters and Science; junior David Robert Engelbrecht, also an undeclared major in the College of Letters and Science; and freshman Thomas Michael Moore, an undeclared major in the College of Letters and Science.

All four are graduates of Carmel High School.

Verne film scheduled

Mysterious Island, a film based on the Jules Verne novel and featuring the special effects of Ray Harryhausen, will be featured at the Carmel Valley Youth Center on Monday night.

Harryhausen is the creator of Dynavision, a technique of animation which puts actors against realistic-looking creations. He was involved in the backdrop production of *Jason and the Argonauts* and other adventure films.

Also on the triple bill Monday is the award-winning rock climbing film *Solo*, nominated for an Academy Award last year.

The third film is a Betty Boop cartoon, *Minnie the Moocher*, featuring the music of Cab Calloway and his orchestra.

Admission is $1.50 for persons 18 and over and $1 for those under 18. The snack bar at the youth center will be open during the show.

The films begin at 8:15 p.m. at the youth center, Ford and Carmel Valley Roads. More information is available by calling the center at 659-9954.

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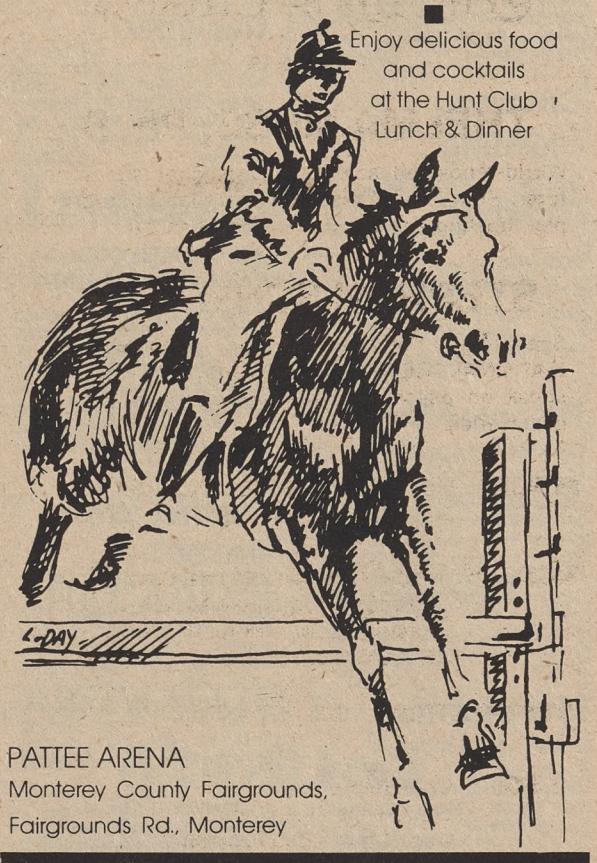

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TICKETS: Adults $3.50 • Students and Enlisted Military $2.50 -- at Bartlett Music, Dolores near 5th, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; or by mail: P.O. Box 1500, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Theater Box Office opens 7:30 p.m. evening of performance.

COMING AUGUST 3 to SEPTEMBER 2 -- "HENRY IV, PART I"

Roadwork will slow Carmel Valley traffic

MOTORISTS IN the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas can expect slower traffic in places while public works crews resurface the streets. The work began on Wednesday and should be completed by Aug. 10.

"The work consists of applying a thin coat of asphalt and gravel. The surface treatment will improve the roads' driving characteristics and reduce future major maintenance costs," said Bruce W. McClain, director of the Monterey County Public Works Department.

The asphalt usually dries within two to four hours, he said. Flagmen will be on duty to direct traffic, but some residents may have to wait for the surface to dry before they can drive from their houses, McClain said. He said his department is trying to notify those who will be affected.

Crews usually work between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

McClain provided a list of roadways in the area that will be resurfaced. Here is the list:

Carmel Valley Road—from Village Drive to Esquiline Road and Esquiline Road to 2.2 miles easterly; Dolores Street—from Carmel city limits to Serra Avenue; San Juan Road—from Camino Del Monte to San Luis Avenue; Castro Lane—from Dolores Street to Pescadero Road; Alta Avenue—from Dolores Street to Carmel city limits; San Lucas Road—from San Marcus Street to San Luis Avenue; San Marcus Street—from San Juan Road to Camino Del Monte.

Portola Road—from San Juan Road to Serra Avenue; Santa Fe Street—from Pico Avenue to Carmel city limits; Valley Way—from Carpenter Street to Guadalupe Street; San Pedro Lane—from San Luis Avenue to San Luis Avenue; Santa Rita Street—from Serra Avenue to Carmel city limits; Lorca Lane—from Camino Del Monte to Carmel city limits; Guadalupe Street—from Castro Lane to Carmel city limits.

Torres Street—from Camino Del Monte to Carmel city limits; Lobos Street—from Valley Way to Carmel city limits; San Mateo Avenue—from San Luis Avenue to San Luis Avenue; Pescadero Road—from Camino Del Monte to Carmel city limits; San Luis Avenue; Lower Trail—from Upper Trail to Valley Way; Valley Way—from Carpenter Street (except portion inside Carmel city limits).

Upper Trail—from Carpenter Street to Lower Trail; Corona Road; Corona Way—from Corona Road to end; Cypress Way—from Highlands Drive to Fern Canyon Road; Fern Canyon Road—from Highlands Drive; Mount Devon Road—from Highlands Drive to end; Highlands Drive—to Cypress Way; Oak Way—from Fern Canyon to Cypress Way; Pine Way—from Fern Canyon to Highlands Drive.

Spruce Way—from Corona Road to Fern Canyon Road; Spindrift Road; Lower Walden Road—to Peter Pan Road; Upper Walden Road—from Lower Walden Road to Peter Pan Road; Peter Pan Road—to end; Crest Road—from Upper Walden Road to end; Isabella Avenue—from Scenic Road to South San Antonio Avenue.

Bayview Avenue—from Ocean View Avenue to Santa Lucia Avenue; Inspiration Avenue—from Bay View Avenue to Isabella Avenue; 15th Avenue—from Carmelo Street to Valley View; 14th Avenue—from Carmelo Street to South San Antonio Avenue; Valley View Avenue—from 15th Avenue to Scenic Road; Ocean View Avenue—from Scenic Road to Scenic Road; San Antonio Avenue—from Inspiration Avenue to Santa Lucia Avenue.

Hilltop Place—from San Antonio Avenue to Inspiration Avenue; 16th Avenue—from Carmelo Street to Isabella Avenue; Scenic Road—from Carmel city limits to Carmelo Street; Stewart Way—from Scenic Road to Inspiration Avenue; 17th Avenue—from Valley View Avenue to Carmelo Street; Rio Avenue—from 16th Avenue to 17th Avenue; Esquiline Road—from Carmel Valley Road to Bridge 508; Encina Drive—from Miramonte Road to end.

Miramonte Road—from Rancho Fiesta Road to Laureles Grade Road; Ring Lane—from Miramonte Road to Los Robles Drive; Los Robles Drive—from Miramonte Road to Laureles Grade Road; Pico Avenue—from Camino Del Monte to Cabrillo Street; Cabrillo Street—from Serra Avenue to end; Martin Way—from San Antonio Avenue to Carmel city limits; Boyd Way—from Mount Devon Road to end.

Delay asked in Highlands sewer study

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has asked the state for another month to apply for a $100,000 sewage study of Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley.

The county is negotiating with the Carmel Sanitary District to see which will administer the study of sewage problems and needs in the region.

The county faced an August deadline to apply for the Clean Water Grant after it earlier won a one-month extension to apply for funds.

In action Tuesday, the board asked to delay the deadline until Sept. 5.

Directors of the sanitary district already have expressed interest in undertaking the study if the county cannot. Passage of Proposition 13 put a crimp in county plans to apply for the grant, since it would be required to put up $12,500 in local money for the study.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL ENTERPRISES (ZA-3433) for a Zoning Permit in accordance with Section 21.1 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a retail commercial and office building on Lots 11 and 12, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Phase 3B, Lower Carmel Valley area, located westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. (Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 2:15 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 760)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of SAN CARLOS AGENCY, INC. (ZA-3459) for a Zoning Permit in accordance with Section 21.1 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a retail commercial and office building on Lots 19 and 20, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Phase 3B, Tract 699, located westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. (Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 2:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 761)

ADVERTISE IN THE OUTLOOK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CURTIS-LASKIN (ZA-3445) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a professional office building on Lot 1, Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Tract 816, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard. (Note: A Negative Declaration has been prepared for the proposed project and the Zoning Administrator will consider the adoption of the Negative Declaration at the hearing.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 762)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CURTIS-LASKIN (ZA-3446) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in front, side, and rear yard setback requirements on Lot 1, Carmel Rancho Post Office Subdivision, Tract 816, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 1:50 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 758)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(Lower Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of PAUL JONES (ZA-3485) for a Variance to Section 31 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a reduction in rear yard setback requirements on Reservoir Lot Map of Laureles Outing Club, Section 29, Township 16 South, Range 2 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Rancho Fiesta Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON JR.
ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 759)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minor Subdivision Committee of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CYNTHIA LATHROP (MS-78-101) for a Minor Subdivision in accordance with Section 9 of Ordinance No. 1713, the Subdivision Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the division of 0.66 acres into two 0.33 acre parcels located in the Carmel Valley area, northwest corner of Esquiline Road and Salsipuedes Road.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on August 10, 1978, at the hour of 8:30 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY MINOR SUBDIVISION COMMITTEE

Date of Publication:
July 27, 1978

(CVO 763)

Carmel Valley Church Services

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FOR SALE—Conference table, $45; dining table, $19; chairs, $8 each; typewriter, $38; toaster, $6. 372-8672.

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Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

$483,000 must be cut

Carmel school trustees reach for budget scalpel

CARMEL Unified School District trustees will begin cutting district programs and personnel to balance the budget when they meet in special session next Tuesday.

The trustees agreed on the budget-cutting meeting this week after reviewing $566,033 in potential cutbacks suggested by a citizens' advisory committee.

Superintendent Carl E. Wilsey, in his own analysis of the committee recommendations, trimmed that list to $491,211.

The board must eliminate $483,365 from the budget to balance the budget.

Wilsey accepted "with reluctance" the committee recommendation to eliminate the assistant superintendent personnel slot vacated last month when Bob Whitehead resigned to accept a job in Washington.

"The loss of this position will have a detrimental effect on the district," he told the trustees. "If it is eliminated, I hope it is done on an interim or one-year basis."

"It's probably political suicide to try and keep it," said Trustee Richard T. Wilsdon, "but it's total idiocy to eliminate it."

He cited the growing burden of paperwork imposed on the district by state and federal agencies, saying the burden of dealing with all the required detail would keep Wilsey from looking at the long-range future of the district.

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WILSEY said that "my workday is not going to increase anymore, because it can't." He said the loss of the position, even for one year, will mean "certain vital tasks won't get done."

Lew McCreery, a Carmel businessman, said as difficult as the cut might be, "sometimes you just have to cinch up the old belt. We're in that now and it won't get any better."

Wilsey concurred with the committee in most other recommendations, including the potential layoff of eight nonteaching employees. The proposed layoffs brought a letter of protest from the California School Employees Association chapter in the district. The classified employees oppose any layoffs from their ranks as a means of balancing the $6.1 million budget.

One recommendation that will affect the adult population of the district is to put all but a few adult school classes on a pay-as-you-go basis next year, saving the district $108,000.

Wilsey said he is working on fee schedules and minimum class size standards now.

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THE superintendent supported a plan to tack on 10 cents to the cost of meals at district schools to pay for the cost of giving free meals to needy pupils. This would raise the cost of elementary school lunches to 60 cents and lunches at Carmel Middle School and the high school to 70 cents.

Wilsey also supported the 20 per cent cut in the high school athletics budget, although Carmel may spend its money on different sports than the Mission Trail Athletic League board of managers has suggested.

The league board wants to eliminate water polo and combine boys' and girls' swimming into one fall season, however, interest in swimming is high at Carmel. The district may opt to play as an independent in water polo.

The league will sanction only varsity and frosh-soph play in baseball, football, basketball, track and coed swimming competition.

BOTH staff members and trustees opposed different recommendations in the citizens' committee report. Middle School Principal Bob Hufford, chairman of the panel, pointed out that all the suggested cuts are painful and the committee is not recommending them because they can afford to be cut from the budget. He said the committee knows that many of the suggested reductions are "cuts on top of cuts."

Wilsdon remarked, "I don't see a cut in here that's safe."

The trustees will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Carmel Middle School library. They will make further budget cuts at their regular meeting on Aug. 8.

Superintendent opposes move to cut administrator

Aid split may hurt C.V.

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors set Tuesday, Aug. 1, at 1:30 p.m. as the day to decide how much money fire departments and other special districts can expect from state surplus funds the county will receive.

Fire districts in Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley would be forced to rely heavily on their budget reserves this year if the county staff recommendations are accepted by the board.

By using the existing reserve funds, County Administrator Richard Andrews told the supervisors Tuesday, the $1.36 million given to the county could be spread out among more eligible agencies.

The two alternatives favored by Andrews would both maintain current levels of fire protection while providing some money for parks, libraries and the new Peninsula water management district. Money for other districts would generally fall far below the total they have budgeted for the coming year.

One alternative would allow fire districts to keep 15 per cent of their budget as reserves, making up the balance with property taxes and state reserve funds.

Under this plan, the Highlands and Rio Road departments would get no relief, Mid-Valley would receive $37,138 and Carmel Valley would get $69,479.

The second alternative would give a flat 50 per cent of the relief money to fire districts, split according to their share of total fire protection costs. Reserve funds would not be considered in the equation.

Under this plan, the Highlands would get $36,849, Mid-Valley $35,495, Carmel Valley $44,875 and Rio Road $72,242.

Other alternatives to be considered by the supervisors would leave the fire districts with 10 per cent of their budget as reserve funds; would leave them a 20 per cent reserve; would give them 60 per cent of all the state aid; or would give them 100 per cent of the aid.

Both proposals endorsed by Andrews would leave money for seven other Carmel-area special districts. They include $48,803 for the regional park district; $8,609 for the Pebble Beach Sanitary District; $239,401 for the county library system; $25,000 for the newly formed Peninsula water management district; $6,669 for the Zone 11 flood control and water district; $265 for streetlights, storm drains and streets in County Service Area 25 serving the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club; and $277 for Carmel Views streetlights and storm drains.

Growth policy goes to supes

Continued from page 1

The proposal sets as priority areas for growth, first, infilling lands within existing urban boundaries; and, next, developing lands "adjacent to existing and densely settle urban areas where necessary services and facilities are available."

The policy was drafted by Planning Commissioner William Peters of Carmel Valley, who served on the committee along with the two supervisors and Planning Director Ed De Mars.

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THE POINT SYSTEM setting minimum standards for development, restrictions on slope development, encouraging clustering and concentrating growth near existing urban service areas have all been proposed for the pending Carmel Valley Master Plan revision.

In addition, the master plan committee has endorsed an annual quota on new building permits, which would stage development at a fixed annual rate over the 20-year life of the master plan.

Peters serves as nonvoting chairman of the master plan committee.

The proposed county growth management policy was received by the supervisors on Tuesday and referred to the planning commission for public hearings. No hearing dates have been decided as yet.

In addition to specific inducements to and prohibitions on growth, the proposal declares "managed growth and orderly development are essential to the proper utilization of land in Monterey County."

It calls for growth plans which reflect the "diversity among the lands of the county and provide for the planning of each area in a way that utilizes its unique characteristics."

It is adamant about providing urban services as a prerequisite to growth, declaring "growth areas shall be designated only where there is provision for an adequate level of services and facilities such as water, sewers, fire protection and drainage."

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CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS outside of existing urban areas would be permitted "if they can be shown to better achieve other aspects of growth management such as the preservation of prime agricultural lands or the protection of other natural resources."

Specific Plan agreements for the developments, such as that approved by the board for the Carmel Valley Ranch project, are recommended. These new growth areas would be required to provide urban services to their residents.

The proposal also calls for area-wide environmental impact reports, such as that now being prepared for the Laureles Grade. The cost of the EIRs would be shared later by developers on a pro rata basis as their projects are filed.

Minor subdivisions would be discouraged under the policy. Approval would "normally result in the property being rezoned to prevent further lot divisions."

This would prevent four-by-fouring, where multi-lot developments are created without adding amenities required of major subdivisions.

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